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Quinn Baudenbacher knocks over Mortiz Sippl during a kids class at Williamsburg Mixed Martial Arts School.

Combat tots

G'point mixed martial arts spot schools brawlin' babes

By Danielle Furfaro

The Brooklyn Paper

These pint-sized pipsqueaks are a long way from the Ultimate Fighting Championship, but while their fellow toddlers are busy picking their noses and learning their ABCs, they are preparing for combat.

At Williamsburg Mixed Martial Arts school, which is actually on the edge of Greenpoint,

kids as young as two years old train to perfect their roundhouse kicks, jabs, and foot sweeps. But how to annihilate adversaries is not the only thing these tots are learning, according to their muscley headmaster.

"We teach them better focus, concentration, and practical self-defense," said school director Roger Mamedov.

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KEEP A SLOW PROFILE

Slow-zone plan polarizes Clinton Hill and Bed-Stuy

By Matthew Perlman
The Brooklyn Paper

Two local panels are at loggerheads over a plan to slow down cars on the streets of Clinton Hill and Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Community boards for the two neighborhoods took starkly different views of the city's plan to make the area a so-called "slow zone," with Bedford-Stuyvesant's Community Board 3 voting against it on Feb. 10, two days ahead of Clinton Hill's Community Board 2 de-

livering a resounding "yea" vote. The arc of history is bending toward slowing auto traffic to save lives, according to the latter board.

"Slow Zones are very popular," said Hemale Patel, transportation committee chairwoman for Community Board 2. "They're just meant to slow cars down."

Her board overwhelmingly approved the plan, which affects an area bounded by Washington Street and Hoyt Street.

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Clinton Hill could soon get more speed humps like this one on Washington Avenue.

Call for car crackdown in Sunset Park, W'Terrace

By Megan Riesz
The Brooklyn Paper

Call it cop envy.

A local panel in Sunset Park and Windsor Terrace wants the neighborhood fuzz to follow in the footsteps of Park Slope cops who conducted sting operations on reckless drivers.

"Everybody deserves to cross the street safely," said Community Board 7 district manager Jeremy Laufer. "Perhaps it's time to reallocate resources to other issues."



The battle for Brooklyn's byways

The board pointed to Fourth Avenue between 15th and 65th streets, as well as Third Avenue, as lawless hot-spots for reckless driving in a letter penned to the commanding officer of the 72nd Precinct in early February. The See STING on page 6

Affordable housing? Where?

Official: Make developers shout plans from mountain tops

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Building owners are gaming the city's rules for so-called "affordable" housing by advertising cheap rentals on an obscure government website no cash-strapped Brooklyn renter would be likely to read, said a local official who wants to make such apartment deals impossible to miss.

Williamsburg community board member Rob Solano is imploring the city to change the rules, which he says now basically do nothing to ensure broke Brooklynites will hear about lotteries for below-market-rate apartments.

"Right now, it is like the Wild West and there are no monitors," said Solano.

Solano said he became alarmed

when he learned that the developers of 59 Orient Ave. in Williamsburg, which has four apartments available at below-market rates,

quietly put the application online on the Department of Housing Preservation and Development's

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Cheapest digs in Dumbo

Two Trees now accepting your applications

By Matthew Perlman
The Brooklyn Paper

Here is how to apply to live in some of the cheapest digs

in Dumbo.

Developer Two Trees Management is now accepting applications to fill 58 units of be-

low-market-rate housing in the

massive development it is building called Dock Street. See DUMBO on page 12

Learning on job at LICH

Not much experience, but vowing to keep real hospital

By Megan Riesz
The Brooklyn Paper

Three words do not come to mind when imagining the job description for taking over as manager of Long Island College Hospital: no experience necessary.

And yet that is what one suitor in the state's controversy-dogged bidding process for the beleaguered Cobble Hill facility said when asked about his lack of hospital management credentials. Two doctors' professional organizations hope to overhaul the hospital with grocery tycoon and mayoral also-



HOSPITALS IN CRISIS

The LICH Plans

iran John Catsimatidis and former Giuliani understudy Rudy Washington. An executive for the pair of groups said that his skills at wrangling physicians are qualification enough.

"No experience is needed," said Harry Chen, head of the Chinese Community Accountable Care Organization and vice president of the Eastern Chinese American Physician Independent Practice Association, "because we manage about 240 physicians in our accountable care organization and our partnership with the independent practice association

tion] totals about 400."

The Organization is a networking and professional development group for physicians and the Association is a kind of doctors' cooperative. Both are specifically geared towards Chinese-American medical professionals and docs who work with Chinese patients.

For the sake of brevity and levity, we are calling the pairing of the Chinese-oriented organizations and the former politicians the "Chinese democracy plan." The plan is the only one of the five on the table that in See LICH on page 5



Four arms

Kyle Radcliffe, Maya Shulman, and Brad Robinson won the adult category of the Feb. 15 Snow Sculpture contest in Brooklyn Bridge Park with this imaginatively endowed octopus.



Rep. Clarke quoted the Beastie Boys in her handle-with-care pitch.

Bklyn bands get advocate in the air

Congresswoman wants soft landings for borough musicians' gear

By Will Bredderman
The Brooklyn Paper

A Flatbush pol is demanding airlines take better care of Brooklyn musicians' precious cargo.

Rep. Yvette Clarke is pushing new rules that will ensure

airlines treat Brooklyn melody-makers' gear with some tender-lovin' care.

"Our musicians will remain on location, touring 'round the nation," Clarke said, quoting the Beastie Boys classic "No Sleep Till Brooklyn," when touting the

new rules, which would force airlines to better protect musical instruments on flights.

Clarke asked the Federal Aviation Administration to see if it would be possible to allow musicians to carry on their guitars and horn instruments.

But the congresswoman's office was light on details about how to make the proposal workable.

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"It really relies on the agencies to fill in the interstices,"

said Clarke spokesman Patrick Rheaume.

The idea came out of a Tennessee legislator's complaint about country strummers' achy-breaky instruments breaking, Rheaume said.

Hot to Trot-tenberg

New roads czar hits ground running — she just moved to Cobble Hill!

By Megan Riesz

The Brooklyn Paper

Hello, neighbor!

Polly Trottenberg, the newly minted commissioner of the city Department of Transportation, has made the move to Cobble Hill. Trottenberg arrived in the center of the universe from a sleepy backwater called Washington, D.C., but she used to live just up the road a piece and her latest move brings her back full circle, she said.

"It has been wonderful to come back to Brooklyn," Trottenberg said. "I previously lived in Carroll Gardens and am now just a short walk away in beau-

iful Cobble Hill."

But do not think her first days here have been all contemplative strolls. Janette Sadik-Khan's replacement has been busy pressing the flesh.

"I have already gotten to know some of my new neighbors and local elected officials like Borough President Eric Adams, State Senator Dan Squadron and Council Member Brad



Polly Trottenberg, pictured here at left during a Hurricane Sandy event back when she was still a D.C. day-tripper.

Lander," she said.

The new roads czar has said she will champion Mayor DeBlasio's V-

See TROTENBERG on page 5

It's a whole latte money

At \$7, the most expensive brew in the borough

By Danielle Furfaro

The Brooklyn Paper

The \$7 latte has arrived in Greenpoint — and we put it to the taste test.

MORE PRICEY COFFEE
SEE PAGE 11

The licorice latte at the new high-end Scandinavian coffeehouse Budin opened Friday, apparently breaking through the brown ceiling and setting a borough record for most expensive coffee drink. But is it worth it?

The drink, officially called a lakkris latte, borrowing the Icelandic word for licorice, is scrumptious.

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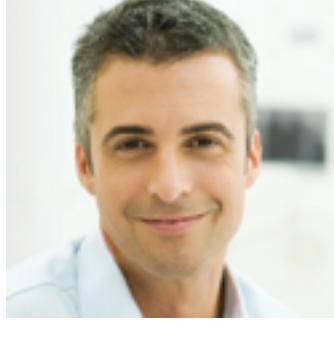
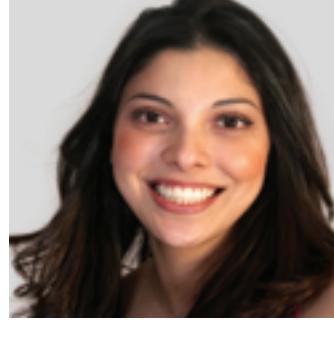
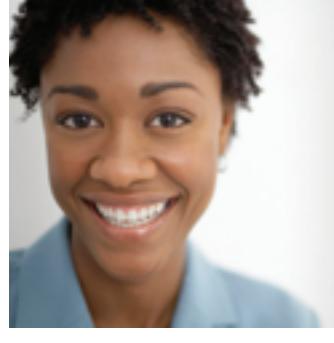
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BROOKLYN NETS COVERAGE

Why Nets need a big move

FRONT COURT
By Tom Lafe

The All-Star Weekend is in the rearview mirror, and now it is time to see what the Nets will do at this week's trade deadline.

General manager Billy King is widely believed to have put all of his eggs in the "win now" basket, mortgaging the Nets' future in the process. Now, he and the Nets must figure out if the roster as it is currently assembled can truly challenge the Heat and Pacers in the postseason.

And that raises a bigger question: can this team actually win now?

The Nets have had a nice 2014 thus far, but the team is not a true title contender. And with next to no future draft picks and very little by way



Associated Press / Seth Wenig

Let him go! Our columnist thinks it is time the Nets trade Brook Lopez.

NBA: Brook Lopez.

Trading Brook Lopez would not be an easy pill to swallow. He is arguably the Nets' best player, he is young — in the prime of his career

— and he is affordable.

The returns he could bring the Nets may be diminished because he is coming off his second major foot surgery, but at some point the Nets will have to address the future — one that appears to be just fine without the big man, whose season-ending injury forced the team to discover its identity.

With no draft picks and a ton of bloated contracts, the Nets don't have many pieces that they can move to make "winning now" a reality.

Moving Lopez could not only make the Nets a better team in the future with draft picks in return, but could also fetch a player who could help them for the remainder of this year.

Tom Lafe is a 6-foot-5 sports-world insider with a middling high school basketball career who believes the Nets will be driven by the success of the team's big men.

D-Will must play Superman

BACK COURT
By Matt Spolar

In NBA parlance, the first week after the All-Star break, marks the beginning of the season's second half.

That's always been a bit of a misnomer. Merriam-Webster defines "half" as "one of two equal or nearly equal parts into which something can be divided."

The Nets had played 51 games heading into the break, losing 27 of them and winning 24. Only 31 games remained on the regular schedule after Sunday's All-Star game. So much for "equal" or even "nearly equal."

Instead, what begins this week is a part of the NBA season distinct from what came before it. The playoff chase will soon hang over each game, coloring every win or loss with urgency and import. The moves made at Thursday's trade deadline will alter the DNA of certain teams, causing playoff



Associated Press / John Minchillo

Deron Williams' balky ankles will need to hold up during the second half, says our columnist.

bound squads to try to adapt as quickly as possible to roster changes designed to fortify postseason chances.

And if last year is any barometer, this is also the part of the season where Deron Williams takes over.

Before the All-Star break

last year, the Nets' star point guard, hobbled by an achy ankle, averaged 16.7 points per game on 41.3 percent shooting from the field, including 34.7 percent from three-point range.

D-Will received platelet-rich plasma injections in

both ankles as he NBA's elite headed to All-Star weekend. He then went on a tear out of the break, looking like his old All-Star self in the final 29 games of the regular season with nightly averages of 22.9 points on 48.1 percent shooting, including 42 percent from downtown.

This year, Williams has again been slowed by his balky ankles. He has averaged just 13.3 points and 6.6 assists per game in 30.9 minutes, the least amount of game time he has logged per night since his rookie year.

And once again, D-Will has had platelet-rich plasma injected into his ankles — only this time the treatment took place in early January. Now, after getting some rest over the All-Star break, whether he can again transform from Clark Kent to Superman has yet to be seen. Last I checked, there are still a couple phone booths left in Brooklyn.

Matt Spolar is a nearly 6-foot-1 journalist with a middling high school basketball career who is sure the Nets win thanks to team's top-tier guards.

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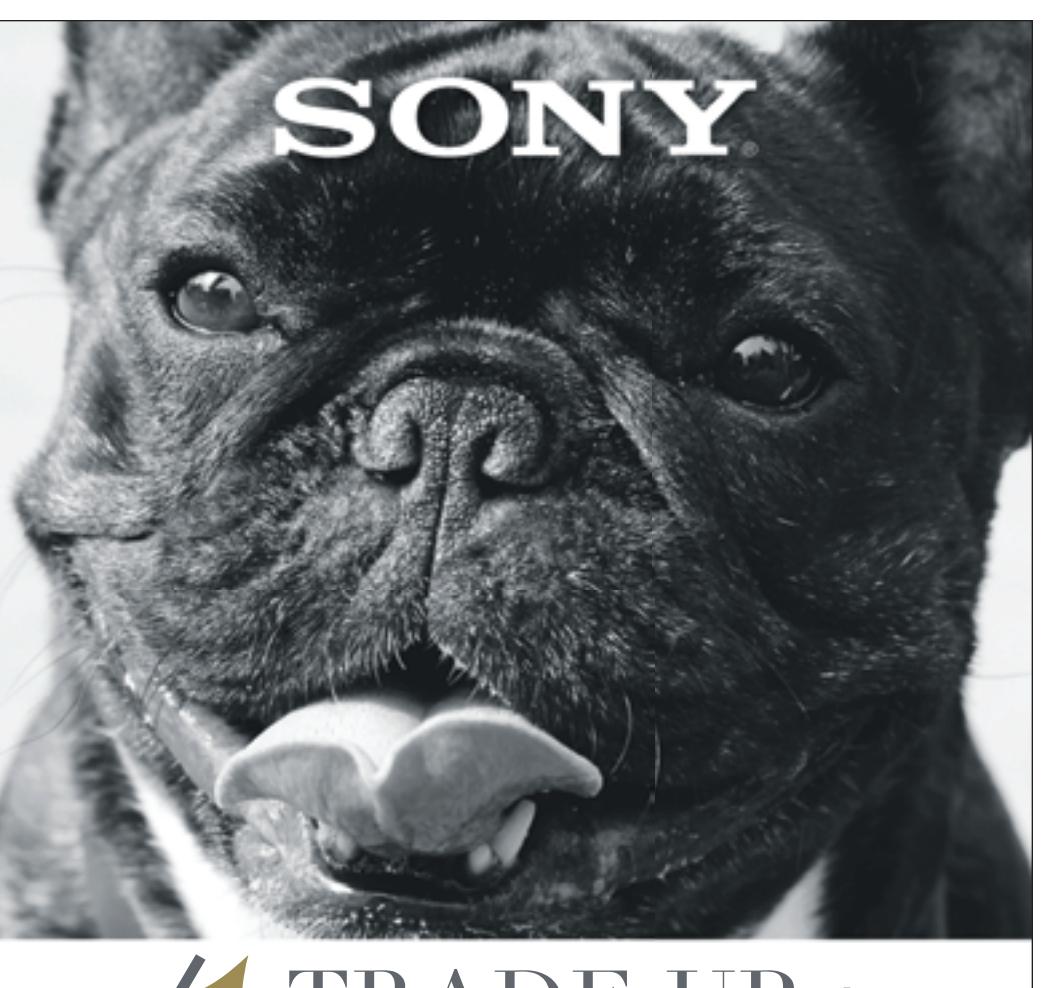
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Masked man steals purse

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Carroll Gardens-Cobble Hill-Red Hook

A masked villain stole a woman's cash and Social Security card in an apartment building on Hoyt Street on Feb. 13, cops said.

The 19-year-old woman was walking down the stairs of the building between Warren and Baltic streets at 10 am when a man wearing a ski mask, black jacket, and red sweatpants pushed her and grabbed her purse, taking \$300, her Social Security card, and a bank card, police reported.

Cops are looking for video footage in order to apprehend the suspect, they said.

Hack attack

Cops cuffed a lady on Feb. 14 who they say stole thousands from a Carroll Gardens woman's bank account last year.

The 19-year-old hacked into two bank accounts of the 44-year-old victim — who lives on Third Place between Court and Smith streets — last June and siphoned out \$1,800, cops said.

Detectives finally tracked the suspected cyber-criminal down on Valentine's Day and slapped her with grand larceny and identity theft charges.

Bling's the thing

A thief went on a jewelry-stealing rampage in a woman's apartment on Luquer Street between Feb. 11 and Feb. 13, police said.

The 42-year-old victim left her abode near Clinton Streets on Feb. 11 and, when she returned on Feb. 13 around 11 am, the rear window was open, according to cops.

The crook took an antique diamond ring, one pair of cufflinks, a 14-karat gold chain, set of pearl gold earrings, and other jewelry, police reported.

Bike buccaneer

A bandit pilfered a bicycle parked in a basement on Sullivan Street from Feb. 2 to Feb. 4, cops said.

The 17-year-old victim left his dark green mountain bike between Richards and Van Brunt streets at 3:15 pm on Feb. 2 and, when he returned at 3:25 pm two days later, it was nowhere to be found, police said.

Point and steal

A band of burglars stole camera from a woman's apartment on Third Place on Feb. 10, according to police.

The 29-year-old woman left her apartment between Smith and Court Streets at 8:40 am and, when she returned at 5:30 pm, she noticed that her Nikon camera and camera lens were missing, cops said.

— Megan Riesz

88TH PRECINCT

Fort Greene-Clinton Hill

Show the rope

An acrobatic crook robbed a church on Adelphi Street during the night of Feb. 10, escaping through a second floor window with the help of a rope, police said.

The daredevil made off with \$150 in cash from the safe inside the church between Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, according to police.

The victim did not cooperate with the cops, but told them the assailant fled on Myrtle Avenue towards Fleet Place at 3:30 pm.

Slash and dash

A ruffian punched his girlfriend and slashed her with a knife in her home on

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ing to the cops.

Un-fare

Two goons followed a teen into the Clinton-Washington subway station on Feb. 11 and stole his phone, police said.

The 13-year-old told police he was heading down the stairs into the station at 3:45 pm, when terrible twosome pushed him against the wall and said, "Who you be with? Who you beat up?"

One of the louts stood lookout while the other took cellphone from the kid's pocket before both vanished, police said.

Rolled on stroll

Two crooks robbed a man of his wallet at gunpoint in Washington Park on Feb. 11, police said.

The 33-year-old man was walking near Willoughby Avenue at around noon, when the dastardly duo approached and told him, "Give me all of your stuff," cops said.

The victim forked over his yellow wallet, which contained \$20 and credit and debit cards, according to authorities.

Drama-phone

Police arrested a ruffian who they say beat up an 18-year-old woman and stole her phone in an apartment in the Ingersoll Houses on Feb. 11.

The lowlife and the lady got into an argument in the flat on Saint Edwards Street between Monument Walk and Auburn Place at 9 pm, cops said. The galoot pinned her to a bed and started choking her and punching her in the back of the head, according to police.

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Bleached

Cops cuffed a teen who they say dumped bleach on her ex-boyfriend at his home on Fulton Street on Feb. 10.

The 17-year-old victim reported that his 15-year-old ex-boyfriend showed up at his house between Carlton Avenue and Adelphi Street at 8 am, and confronted him as he left his building.

The villainous youngster was carrying a bottle of bleach and dumped it on his lower back, damaging his jacket and clothes, police said. Cops arrested the girl at her home.

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An argument broke out between a lady in custody and three guys aboard the transport from Staten Island at 4:38 am, police said. The woman drew a blade and slashed the face of one of the guys and the trio began kicking and punching her in retaliation, authorities stated.

When the bus stopped between Fifth and Sixth avenues, the threesome reportedly dragged the gal out onto the street and continued beating her until the law pulled up and slapped the cuffs on all of them, cops said.

Con-stole

Police picked up a man who they say swiped the technladen center console of a Mercedes-Benz on 73rd Street on Feb. 15.

The vehicle's owner said she parked her car between Fort Hamilton Parkway and 10th Avenue at 9 am, and returned at 1:30 pm to discover the console — containing the stereo and navigation systems — gone, cops said.

Jacked pot

A pickpocket pocketed a man's cellphone while the victim was scratching off a lottery ticket inside a Fourth Avenue bodega on Feb. 12, according to cops.

The victim said he was scraping away to discover if he had won a prize inside the store at the corner of 69th Street at 9:50 pm, when the crook sidled up. The sneak slid his hand into the victim's pocket and pulled out his phone, then scrambled out the door before the victim could stop him, police said.

Bar none

Crooks looted a 73rd Street apartment of \$2,500 after removing the burglar bars from its windows on Feb. 10, police reported.

The victim told cops he left his first floor home between Fort Hamilton Parkway and 10th Avenue at 9 am and returned at 8:45 pm to find the window guards gone and his cash stash missing. — Will Brederman

94TH PRECINCT

Greenpoint-Northside

Bad reception

A goon grabbed a woman from behind and stole her cellphone on N. Seventh Street on Feb. 16, cops said.

The 25-year-old victim told police she was about to walk into her apartment building between Havemeyer and Roebling street at 5 am when the lout ran up behind her, bowed her over, held her down, fished her iPhone out of her pocket, and scrambled.

Camera bagged

A stealthy robber attacked a man and ran off with his camera bag on Nassau Avenue on Feb. 10, cops said.

The victim told police that he left a bar at 4 am and headed towards the subway. When he got to the corner of Greenpoint Avenue and Russell Street, the bandit ran up from behind him, threw him to the ground, and grabbed his camera bag, police said.

Aww, nuts

A drunken scoundrel was arrested for kicking a police officer where the sun does not shine after he was caught trying to break into apartments on Franklin Street on Feb. 11, cops said.

A 35-year-old victim left her bag unattended on a bench in the restaurant between Washington Avenue and Saint James Place at 11:30 am and when she came back the wallet was gone, according to police. She told cops it contained some cash, a passport, and a debit card.

Position taken

A scoundrel plundered a global positioning system and a laptop from a car parked on Adelphi Street on Feb. 16, police said.

The 43-year-old owner parked his vehicle between Myrtle and Willoughby avenues at 4 am and, when he returned at 11 am, the passenger-side window was smashed and the items were missing, according to cops.

Civic booty

An anti-social auto-phile drove off in someone else's 1992 Honda Civic on Ashland Place sometime overnight on Feb. 11, according to police.

The 38-year-old owner said he left the car between Myrtle Avenue and Willoughby Street at 9 pm and returned at noon the next day to find it gone.

Nab-top

A group of bad guests jacked a man's laptop after he invited them into his Graham Avenue apartment on Feb. 9, according to police.

The 26-year-old victim said he had four friends over to his pad between Skillman and Conley streets at midnight. They left, he slept, and he woke up to no laptop.

— Danielle Furfar



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Vouch surfing

Feds free up cash for hospitals, but Cuomo says LICH will miss the wave

By Megan Riesz
The Brooklyn Paper

Beleaguered Brooklyn hospitals could get skipped—and Long Island College Hospital will definitely get passed over—by the billions of dollars the feds gave the state to boost its healthcare system last week.

The five-year Medicaid grant announced on Feb. 13 will allow New York to re-invest \$8 billion in the state's healthcare network and preserve services, but the money could miss the struggling Brooklyn hospitals that Gov. Cuomo and Mayor DeBlasio say it will save because the disbursement process is governed by federal healthcare policy, not level of need. Gov. Cuomo specifically nixed the chances of the struggling Cobble Hill medical center getting the greenbacks, saying that the process of the state selling it off to developers with hospital partners makes it ineligible.

"[The Long Island College Hospital bidding process] is not directly connected to this Medicaid waiver situation," he told the radio station WNYC.

As for the critically ill Interfaith Medical Center in East Flatbush and struggling Wyckoff Heights Medical Center in Bushwick and Brookdale University Hospital in Brownsville, the cash will prop them up as the state shaves their service levels, Cuomo said.

"This is about transforming hospitals that are financially unsustainable because they have beds that are unneeded," he said. "Will it mean that some hospital beds are reduced? Yes, because that's the point of the exercise."

An Obama administration



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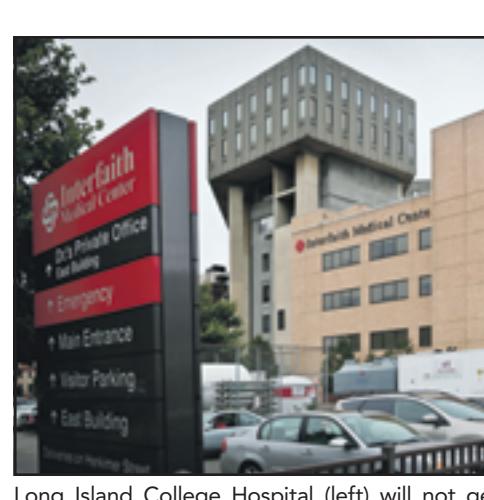


HOSPITALS IN CRISIS

health honcho said that the money should not be seen as life support forailing medical centers in a letter to Cuomo last month.

"[The waiver money] will not, nor should it, determine the future path for particular New York hospitals," wrote Health and Human Services secretary Kathleen Sebelius in the letter.

Gov. Cuomo says that he will steer the cash to struggling hospitals, but the feds will negotiate the terms of the funding infusion with the state in coming weeks and the state is obligated to meet "ongoing milestones" in order to receive the funding, a government spokeswoman said.



Long Island College Hospital (left) will not get any of the \$8 billion in Medicaid money the feds coughed up, but part of it will fund an extreme makeover of Interfaith Medical Center (above).

bled hospitals.

"These federal funds will help to protect healthcare in under-served communities," New York State Nurses Association head Jill Furillo said. "Too many patients already lack access to quality care."

The facilities should get a piece of the pie because they serve low-income areas, one elected official ar-

gued at a community board meeting on Feb. 12.

"These are safety net hospitals and they have a heavy Medicaid population," Rep. Hakeem Jeffries (D—Brooklyn Heights) said.

A spokesman for the state York said the waiver does not disrupt its plans to sell off its valuable Cobble Hill real estate.

Coney stalwart dies at 84

By Will Bredderman
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It is the end of an era—and a long, great ride.

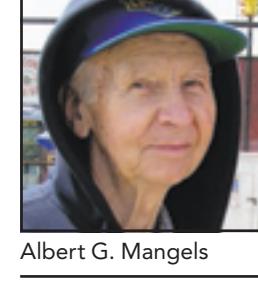
Albert G. Mangels—who helped create some of Coney's most beloved attractions—passed away earlier this month at the age of 84.

Born in 1929, Mangels grew up next door to his grandfather, the legendary amusement-maker William F. Mangels, near the corner of Neptune Avenue and Ocean Parkway.

The family patriarch, who designed many of the People's Playground's most iconic attractions—including the recently restored B&B Carousell and the Tickler—was a large figure in his grandson's life. The younger Mangels would recall years later doing odd jobs as a child at the W.F. Mangels ride-making plant on W. Eighth Street between Surf and Neptune avenues, now home to the Department of Motor Vehicles office.

Like his grandfather, father, and uncle, Albert Mangels knew both the labor and administrative side of the business, working with his hands alongside the factory's two dozen workers, as well as learning how to run the office. He studied engineering at City College and the Pratt Institute, and, after a stint in the Air Force, he took over the family business, eventually renaming it the A.G. Mangels Company.

He married his wife Eleanor in 1951, and had four children. Mangels raised his family in East Islip, Long Island, but the children got the full People's Playground experience whenever they stayed with their grandmother and



they remember the family factory as a warehouse of wonders.

"There were always rides there, waiting to be shipped, waiting to be shown, and we would ride them before they went out," Schaefer-Mangels recalled. "It was a good time to be a kid in Coney Island."

When Sodom by the Sea's fortunes dipped in the early 1970s, Mangels moved his factory out to Long Island, and continued to design and build his popular shooting galleries and children's rides.

But the then-85-year-old business only survived another decade after leaving its native Coney Island, and closed in 1983, amid an economic downturn and increasing competition from Japanese manufacturers.

Mangels got to see one of his grandfather's classic shooting galleries restored on Surf Avenue this past summer. But he fell ill last August and quickly declined, passing on Feb. 1.

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cludes an actual hospital—the others call for housing and stores with a medical component—and Chen said that, with all the sick people his groups encounter, there will be no danger of empty beds.

"We are an organization that would encourage our providers to bring the patients back [to Long Island College Hospital] and add more high-quality service to the campus," he said.

Anti-hospital-closure activists have contested the notion that the Cobble Hill medical center has many empty beds, pointing out that the number of patients is roughly on par with staffing levels.

The proposed redevelopment would slash the number of beds from 506 to between 100 and 125, with a stated goal of increasing the number to 250 within a few years of opening, but would retain current staffers.

It would also overhaul the hospital's many departments, turning some in-patient floors into a nursing

home and rehab facility and possibly turning over medical units to retailers.

"We might have [stores] to improve traffic to the area, but it's not necessary," said Chen.

The plan includes an emergency room. Four others include "emergency departments," but given that the Chinese democracy plan is the only one that features any kind of hospital, it is hard to comprehend how the others are anything more than urgent care centers, which take ambulances but do not admit patients overnight.

The pitch also proposes restructuring the cardiology, obstetrics, gastroenterology, hepatitis, interventional radiology, and oncology departments and possibly starting an Alzheimer's treatment consultant.

Chen insists that, despite his team's acknowledged lack of hospital-running chops, its blueprint is the only one that is financially sustainable.

"This hospital has a long record of losing money, clearly," Chen said. "We can provide good quality and low-cost care."

This is the first in a series profiling the proposals for redeveloping Long Island College Hospital.

Trottenberg, for her part, thinks some belt-loosening measures are in order.

"One big challenge is the diversity of amazing food options in the neighborhood," she said. "I pledge to try them all, but stay in fighting shape as we work to meet the city's transportation needs."

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sion Zero plan to bring city traffic deaths down to zero by 2024.

"I look forward to working with them and their colleagues on our shared vision of making Brooklyn streets—and all of New York—safe and accessible," she said.

Councilman Lander (D—Cobble Hill) first broke the news of her arrival.

"I am thrilled to have her in the district," he said. "She is no stranger to Brooklyn."

She comes to the job of ruler of New York's roads from a post as second-in-command at the federal transportation department under President Obama and, before that, transportation policy advisor to Sen. Charles Schumer (D—New York), whose wife famously wants to rip out the bike highway on Prospect Park West.

Road safety activists are wasting no time in pushing projects for their new neighbor to pursue.

Brooklyn Heights is set to get the "slow zone" treatment from the city within the next three years and Boerum Hill got its designation, the borough's first, less than two years ago, so a go-slow plan for Cobble Hill is a logical next step and would make busy Atlantic Avenue safer, according to one road warrior.

"These three communities together could implement complete street redesigns on Atlantic Avenue itself, calming this deadly arterial [street] that pours speeding traffic into their

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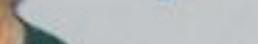
























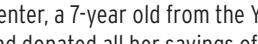


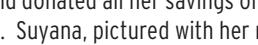




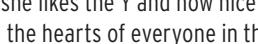


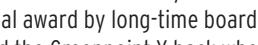


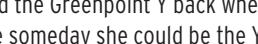


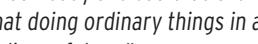


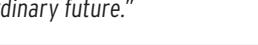


















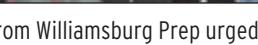






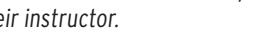


















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Proud Mary: Beast Of Bourbon bartender Jennifer S. serves up the bar's own take on a Bloody Mary, ahead of the "Bloody Mary Mix-Off" on Feb. 24.

Brooklyn in heat

The borough is firing up for a spicy food double-header

By Max Jaeger

The Brooklyn Paper

The temperature may be freezing, but Brooklyn is heating up!

On Feb. 24 and 25, two bar-based events in the borough will celebrate fiery foodstuffs — first a Bloody Mary making competition in Bedford-Stuyvesant, followed by a talk on the history of hot sauce in Gowanus.

So if you can stand the heat, get out of the kitchen and fire up your taste buds.

Bloody Monday

Brooklyn bartenders, get ready to sweat!

As part of the 2014 New York City Hot Sauce Expo, each borough is hosting its own heat of the expo's annual "Bloody Mary Mix-Off."

The Brooklyn throw-down will take place at bar and barbecue joint Beast of Bourbon on Feb. 24, where 22 local bartenders will compete to represent the Borough of Kings.

Each competitor will have just 90 seconds to serve up their best rendition of everyone's favorite hangover drink.

A panel of expert judges will then grade the drinks on presentation, taste, and creativity in blind taste test.

And spectators won't go wanting, either — those who turn up to cheer for their favorite Mary mixologist will be rewarded with free samples.

The top three bartenders will go on to the final the following week, so Monday's

The spice market

Spice up your life with some Brooklyn-brewed hot sauces. Just how many variations on the mouth-searing condiment can one borough cook up? You might be surprised!

JoJo's Sriracha

Not the stuff with the rooster on it — this small-batch take on Sriracha is made right here, using local and mostly organic ingredients, by Park Slope heat-seeker Jolene Collins.

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Brooklyn Grange

It does not get much more local than this — Brooklyn Grange's hot sauce is made with heirloom hot peppers grown on its rooftop farm at Brooklyn Navy Yard, with a flavor that changes depending on the harvest and the season.

Available online at [With Love, From Brooklyn](http://WithLoveFromBrooklyn.com) ([www.withlovefrombrooklyn.com](http://WithLoveFromBrooklyn.com)).

Pinata

For those who like a little sweet to balance out the spicy, this take on the genre from a Brooklyn Heights husband and wife team mixes pineapple and habanero peppers. The couple have Pinata made in their native Florida, but it is mostly distributed in and around their neighborhood.

Available at Stinky Bklyn [261 Smith St. at Degraw Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 596-2873, www.stinkybklyn.com].

Queen Majesty

Boerum Hill-based hot-head Erica Diehl is a regular fixture at the Smorgasburg market. Cooked up in Red Hook, both flavors of her Queen Majesty pepper sauces are made

with a twist — one with tequila and lime, the other with ginger root.

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Sunny Bang Private Label

Fort Greene chef Sunny Bang claims his "probiotic" hot sauce, which ferments for two weeks and utilizes vinegar made by a Benedictine monk, helps replenish beneficial bacteria in your gut. It is also great on eggs.

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Bacchanal

Sonya Samuel fires up her Caribbean-style pepper sauce in Bushwick. Named after the Caribbean term for a fete, her blend includes a tropical mix of scotch bonnet peppers, pineapple, papaya, chilies, and spices.

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Sriracha production has cooled since a high-profile heated legal battle began between the owner and the California town in which it is manufactured.

But despite the ongoing litigation, Soma said Sriracha isn't going anywhere.

"It's not a fad," she said. "Like black pepper, I think it's going to be a part of the American pantry for a long time."

"Burnin' Down The Mouth" at Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Third and Fourth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855-3388, www.littlefieldnyc.com]. Feb. 25 at 8 pm. Free.

CULTURE

Deep history

There is no need to dig up the past at this educational event — just drive quietly through it.

On Feb. 22, Green-Wood Cemetery is set to host a Black History Month trolley tour, which will pay tribute to former slaves, abolitionists, and artists who are buried in the massive city of the deceased.

"We have a range of fascinating individuals," said cemetery historian Jeff Richman, who will lead the excursion.

Patrons will follow Richman as he tells the stories of two-dozen visionaries entombed in the 19th century burial ground, including abolitionist and prison reformer Isaac Hopper, who helped violinist-turned-slave Solomon Northrop publish his memoir "Twelve Years a Slave." Other highlights include Dr. Susan Smith McKinney-Steward, the first black female doctor in the state, and Margaret Franks, a slave who purchased her husband's freedom after she herself was emancipated.

"A tour like this allows me to learn and get the information out there to people who are interested," said Richman, who has been the graveyard's historical guru since 2006. "We have a number of famous people."

The cemetery has been trying to pull together a tour of this kind for several years, but with over half a million dead residents, it has not been so easy to create a catalog of heroes specific to Black History Month. But by consulting the census and other records, Richman and the Green-Wood team eventually compiled an archive of both renowned and lesser-known residents who shaped American history for the better.

"These men and women were true visionaries and leaders," Green-Wood head Richard J. Moylan said in a statement. "Their extraordinary contributions shaped our nation's history and it is our mission at historic Green-Wood to honor these remarkable individuals to keep their history alive for generations to come."

"Black History Month Trolley Tour" at the Green-Wood Cemetery [500 25th Street in Greenwood, (718) 768-7300, www.greenwood.com]. Feb. 22 at 1 pm. \$20, \$15 for members of the Green-Wood Historic Fund.

— Megan Ries

MUSIC

Shark attack

Just like its deliciously dangerous name, there is a touch of sweetness in the biting sound of Sharkmuffin.

On the band's latest album, "1097," the all-female Williamsburg garage rock trio matches the minimalist punch of the White Stripes with the fuzzier side of the Cramps, then tempers it with some sugar via the group's charismatic front-woman Tarra Thiessen. The raven-haired singer and guitarist cuts through the fray like a fin, with a powerful voice reminiscent of '60s icons such as Mary Wells and Ronnie Spector.



Photo by Deanna Wallich

But as confident as she is on stage, Thiessen said it took her a long time to feel comfortable in the lead role. Initially, she wrote all the band's songs, then gave them to other members to sing. It wasn't until 2012 that Thiessen decided it was time she took center stage.

"I just got tired of it," she said. "I figured I might as well do it by myself."

Since then, Sharkmuffin has remained in constant motion. The group — which also includes bassist Natalie Kirch, and drummer Janet LaBelle — has released three short albums, and has generated a significant amount of buzz at both South by Southwest Music Festival and the CMJ Music Marathon.

The band will play the Rock Shop in Park Slope on Feb. 27, off the back of a promising jaunt to Los Angeles. While there, they played the Unraveled Music Festival, where Hole drummer Patty Schemel surprised them by offering to sit in for an injured LaBelle.

"She emailed me out of the blue," said Thiessen. "It was, like, 'What? How do you know who we are?'"

The rapid pace of both the band's music and rise to success are no coincidence.

"I'm incredibly impatient and have a really short attention span," said Thiessen. "I want everything to happen really fast."

Sharkmuffin plays the Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740, [www.therockshopny.com](http://therockshopny.com)]. Feb. 27 at 7:30 pm. \$8-\$10.

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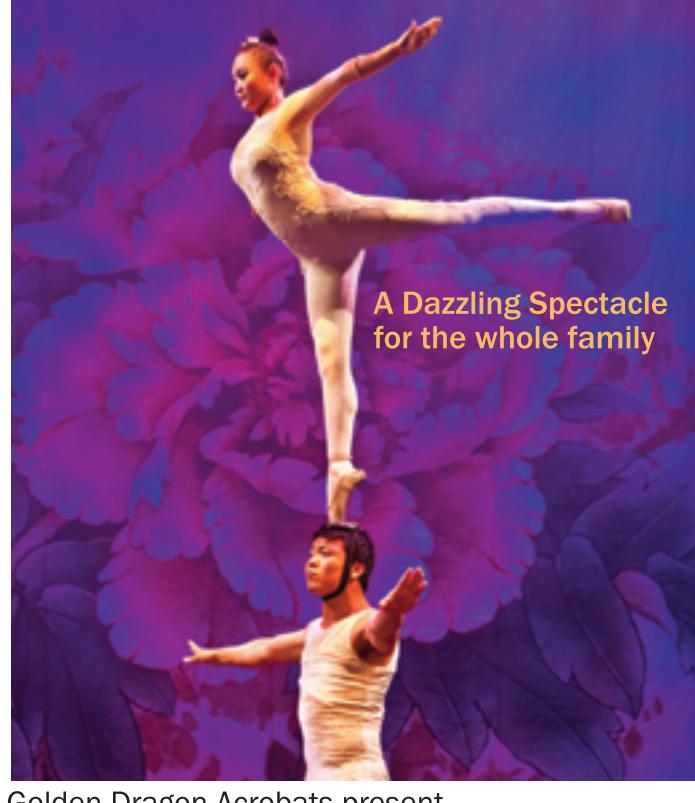
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Perez does the write thing

Bklyn actress reveals traumatic childhood in new memoir

By Ruth Brown
The Brooklyn Paper

It is hard to keep Rosie Perez down—and more than a few have tried.

In her candid new memoir, "Handbook for an Unpredictable Life," the Brooklyn-born actress reveals her difficult childhood in Bushwick and upstate New York, chronicling the poverty, racism, sexism, and abuse she overcame on the rocky road to stardom.

With a stoic sense of humor—and more than a few expletives—Perez details how she was taken from her aunt's care at a young age by her men-

tally ill mother, and put into an orphanage, where she was subject to regular beatings and humiliation by the resident nuns. The story continues through her film debut in "Do the Right Thing," and subsequent struggles with the media and life as a public figure.

But despite the often heavy content, the book remains an easy and enjoyable read, thanks to Perez's colorful, conversational writing style and a cracking pace that doesn't dwell long on even the darkest passages.

On Feb. 26, Perez will discuss her life and work as part of Saint Joseph's College's "Brooklyn Voices" series. We caught up with Perez ahead of the event.

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Rosie Perez at St. Joseph's College's [245 Clinton Ave. between Dekalb and Willoughby avenues in Clinton Hill, (718) 940-5300, www.sjcnyc.edu]. Feb. 26 at 7:30 pm. Free.

Ruth Brown: Was it difficult to relive all the hard parts of your childhood while writing the book?

Rosie Perez: It was difficult at times but also very enlightening and absolutely amusing. There were good times that made me laugh out loud. The absurdity made me laugh at times as well, and also allowed a safe distance to

examine and feel good about all that I overcame.

RB: What was your intention in writing the book?

RP: It was more about getting it out, to validate my experience and feelings about what had happened, and most importantly, to move on. If it inspires readers, that would be the icing on the cake—a

true blessing.

RB: You wrote about the things you both loved and hated about your childhood neighborhood of Bushwick. Have things changed?

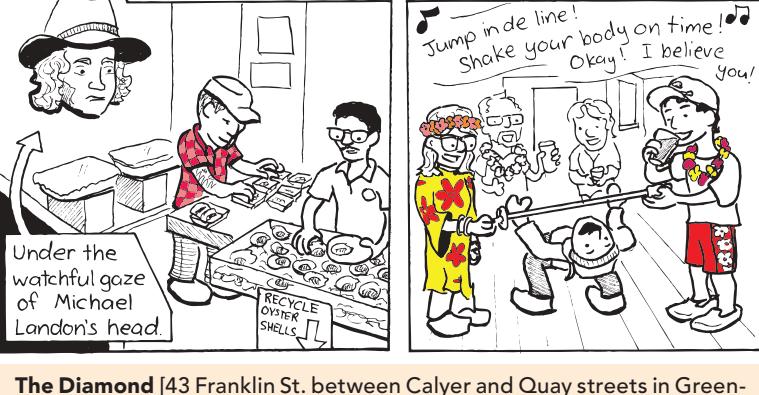
RP: Yes, the neighborhood is changing very quickly, but there are sections that have remained pretty much the same. Gentrification is a blessing and

a curse. To watch people, who have lived and continue to live there, not able to participate in the "good" changes is heartbreaking. I hope the benefits are more evenly distributed. And that the residents that have been there forever garner the respect they deserve and not feared or looked at as being subpar.

BAR SCRAWL

By Bill Roundy

Greenpoint's quirky beer bar The Diamond defied last Saturday's snowstorm with a raucous beach party.



The Diamond [43 Franklin St. between Calyer and Quay streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5030, www.thediamondbrooklyn.com]. Open Mon-Thu, 5 pm-1 am; Fri, 5 pm-2:30 am; Sat, 2 pm-2:30 am; Sun, 2 pm-1 am.

More recommended reading

Brooklyn booksellers give their top picks for new books

WORD's pick

"Dept. of Speculation"

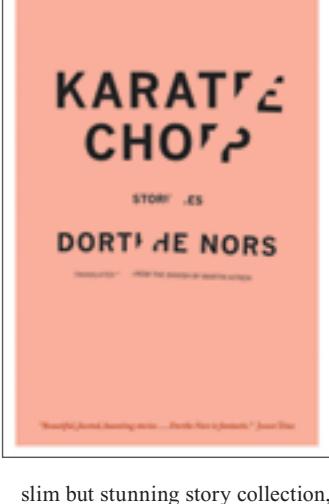
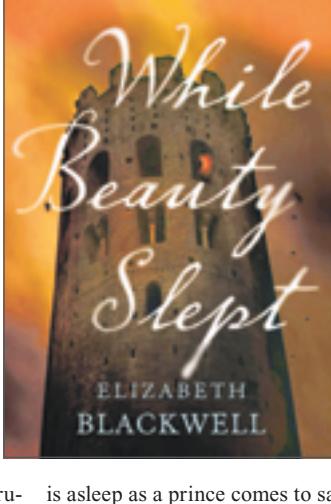
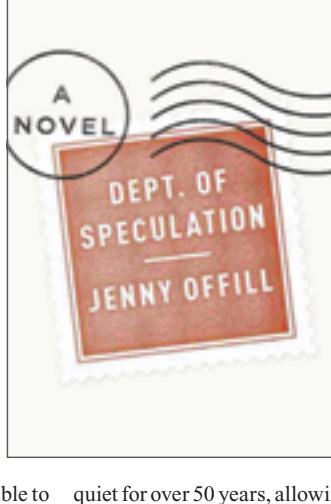
by Jenny Offill: This tiny jewel of a book is pensive, heartbreakingly glorious, and deftly, impeccably pieced together. Our narrator, known only as the "wife," makes her way through endless everyday challenges—a crying baby, a shaky marriage, the never-ending task of reconciling the person you thought you would be with the person it seems you actually are. Ovid, Rilke, Kafka, astronauts, I Can Has Cheezburger—the things woven into her observations and consolations are familiar, but Offill's brief, poignant snippets of a life are anything but ordinary. This little book is hard to explain and impossible to put down. At about 175 pages, you can devour it in one cold night.

— **Molly Templeton, WORD** [126 Franklin St. at Milton Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-0096, www.wordbrooklyn.com].

BookMark's pick

"White Beauty Slept" by Elizabeth Blackwell

A Brothers Grimm classic comes alive in Blackwell's retelling of "Sleeping Beauty." Elise Dalriss has kept



quiet for over 50 years, allowing rumors to swirl about Rose, the princess asleep in her castle and awoken by true love's kiss. But when her great-granddaughter finds a jewel-encrusted dagger in Elise's trunk, the actual tale is finally revealed. Elise was lady-in-waiting to first the Queen and then Princess Rose. She experienced first-hand the evil that Millicent, the King's sister, was capable of when she wanted her rightful place in court. A masterful twist at the end where the entire castle

is asleep as a prince comes to save his princess brings our fairy tale to life. Truly magical and brilliant in its ordinary true-to-life retelling of a wonderful classic.

— **Bina Valenzano, co-owner, The BookMark Shoppe** [8415 Third Ave. between 84th and 85th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5115, www.bookmarkshoppe.com].

Greenlight's pick

"Karate Chop" by Dorthe Nors

Nors: Danish writer Dorthe Nors'

is asleep as a prince comes to save his princess brings our fairy tale to life. Truly magical and brilliant in its ordinary true-to-life retelling of a wonderful classic.

— **Emily Russo, Greenlight Bookstore** [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246-0200, www.greenlightbookstore.com].

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It's not all in the mix: The members of Mixtape: A Cover Band For Hipsters consider themselves a wedding band of a different color. They won't play disco or top 40.

9 DAYS...

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Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400, www.brooklynkids.org.
READING, RALPH BAKER: Author of "Shock Exchange." Free. 6 pm. (38 South Oxford St. between Dekalb and Lafayette avenues in Fort Greene), www.newyorkshockexchange.com.

GOING OFF TRACK: The podcast records its 100th episode live. \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

THE RUB: Dance until the wee hours of the morning. \$10 before midnight, \$15 after. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

FLOATING KABARETTE: Featuring aerial and acrobatic feats, a late-night dance party, and more. \$25 (20 in advance). 10:30 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 222-8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

SUN, FEB. 23

FILM, "IL TROVATORE": A screening of Verdi's opera, filmed at Gran Teatre del Liceu in December 2009. \$15. 3 pm. Kingsborough Community College [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368-5000], www.On-StageAtKingsborough.org.

MUSIC, THE HARLEM CHAMBER PLAYERS: Performing compositions

by African American composers Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson and James Lee III, as well as Ravel's String Quartet. Free. 4 pm. Brooklyn Public Library's Central Branch [Flatbush Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Grand Army Plaza in Park Slope, (718) 230-2100], www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/branch_library_detail.jsp?branchageid=265.

MUSIC, ED ASKEW BAND, ABHAY SINGH AND FRIENDS, BODEGA BAY, BETA BOYS: \$7. 8 pm. Trash Bar [256 Grand St. at Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1000], www.thetrashtbar.com.

PHANTAZIA STRING PLAYERS: Noel Pointer Foundation enriches the lives of children by developing string music education programs. Special guest Krystle Ford and Egil Rosstrand share a performance for Black history month.

Free with Museum Admission. 1 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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AMERICAN WHISKEY BOURBON & RYE TASTING: Book signing and tasting with author Clay Risen. Free. 8 pm. Sycamore [1118 Cortelyou Rd. between Stratford and Westminster roads in Ditmas Park, (347) 240-5850], www.sycamorebrooklyn.org/.

OUR PRINCESS IS IN ANOTHER CASTLE: Street Fighter vs. Mortal Kombat: The Skint presents a bracketed video game competition. Hosted by Bobby Phobia and Steve Heisler. Free. 7:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718)

READING, FRANCIS K. DECKER JR.: Author of "Brooklyn's Plymouth Church in the Civil War Era: A Ministry of Freedom." Free. 2 pm. Wyckoff Farmhouse Museum [5816 Clarendon Rd. near Ralph Avenue in East Flatbush], www.wyckoffassociation.org/.

READING, YOUNG READERS BOOK: Discussing "Liar & Spy." Free. 6:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S.

638-4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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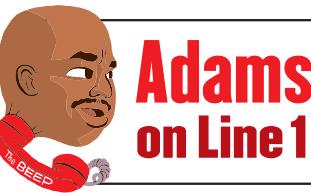
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Boro President, by the numbers

Wants to use real-time data to bring services out of the 'Ice Age'



Borough President Adams has been in office for less than two months, but he has wasted no time in putting his stamp on Borough Hall. The energetic new Beep has hit the ground running with initiatives aimed at making the city more efficient and responsive to citizens. We got him on the line to talk about how he wants to revolutionize city government and services.

Bill Egbert: You came into office with lots of new ideas. What are some of the changes you're making at Borough Hall?

Eric Adams: I've created a street team — staffers who had traditionally office-type jobs are moving out to the streets. It's a new department called External Affairs. The idea is to get out and meet people where they are and see what they need.

We need to do a better job at seeing what's out there. We have a lot of people in this borough, a lot of tools, and we need to learn how to make use of what we have more efficiently. Before we go asking for more, we need to take a proper look at what we have and what we're doing.

BE: You're a former cop and you've talked about taking the NYPD's CompStat approach and applying it at

Borough Hall. How would that work?

EA: We've already started using the CompStat model at Borough Hall — centralizing data and resources, and cross-referencing them to get people and services where they're needed. I'm meeting soon with some of Brooklyn's education and tech giants to work on designing a mapping system to track services and direct resources in a data-based way instead of this guessing game we've been playing.

BE: What sort of services would you monitor? Things like snow removal?

EA: I had a conversation with Mayor DeBlasio the other day and talked to him about using the CompStat model to improve the efficiency of city agencies, and he actually mentioned snow removal. I think he realizes that it's time to move out of the Ice Age and into the Tech

Age for snow removal. The technology is there. The problem is that in many city agencies the mindset isn't there — yet.

BE: You've also said you want to bring new people onto local community boards. What sort of people are you looking for?

EA: I think we need to get more people on the community boards who have worked for volunteer groups in their neighborhoods. We want people to have spent time in the minor leagues, so to speak, before we promote them to the major league of the community boards.

BE: Traffic safety has been a hot topic in the borough, and you've expressed support for Mayor DeBlasio's Vision Zero. How do you think we can make Brooklyn's streets safer?

EA: There is no magic bullet for traffic safety. We



Photo by Paul Martinka

Last week, it was a struggle to cross Prospect Avenue in Park Slope amidst yet another snowstorm. Borough President Adams hopes to streamline city services using the NYPD's data-driven CompStat management model.

need a combination of enforcement, education and re-examining our speed limits.

I think a 20-mile-per-hour limit is worth looking at. As we've been encouraging healthier lifestyles with biking and walking, street utilization has changed but the mindset hasn't.

BE: How should people reach out to you with suggestions?

EA: I'm working with the city's technology department to revamp our website Brooklyn-usa.org to make it more user-friendly, but I invite everyone with questions or suggestions to use the AskEric e-mail address [AskEric@brooklynbp.nyc.gov] to contact me. I read every e-mail personally.

COFFEE...

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tious if you like the black chewy stuff. The espresso has a light taste that works well with the strong licorice syrup. And in case the candy flavor leaves you craving the real thing, the concoction comes with two pieces of licorice on a spoon.

We partook for journalism's sake. But what about everyday Brooklyn java hounds? Would they pay \$7 for a taste?

"I might buy one occasionally as a treat," said Glenda Cortez, stopping into Budin on opening day.

Another customer was less eager.

"Honestly, probably not," said Joe Levinson, slurping a less expensive cup of joe.

The Nordic-themed cafe on Greenpoint Avenue, between Franklin Street and Manhattan Avenue, offers cups of regular old drip coffee for the utilitarian caffeine-seeker.

fee cognoscenti — including Tim Wendelboe from Norway, Koppe from Sweden, and Drop Coffee, also from Sweden — range from \$4.50 to \$5 per cup.

More money gets customers a more lavish presentation.

The higher-priced varieties are made with a filter inside a porcelain cone

that the barista pours hot water over.

And, to complete the royal treatment, the finished product comes in a tiny carafe on a silver platter.

BEAN COUNTER: Seven bucks is the highest price we have ever seen for a Brooklyn latte (for comparison, a peppermint latte at Starbucks runs \$5.39), but the \$7 latte's appearance on the scene made us wonder if there are any coffee drinks more expensive out there. We asked Budin's competition around the borough for their costliest concoctions. Here is what we found:

	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7
Cafe Grumpy in Greenpoint — Iced mocha	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕
Little Skips in Bushwick — Iced buck-eye (coffee with a shot of espresso)	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕
Propeller Coffee in Greenpoint — Iced mocha	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕
Toby's Estate Coffee in Williamsburg — Chai latte with a shot of espresso	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕
Kave in Bushwick — Mocha	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕
Pudge Knuckles in Williamsburg — The "F--- sleep"	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕
Budin in Greenpoint — Lakris latte	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕	☕



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DUMBO...

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The project is under construction at the corner of Dock and Water streets, nestled between the Manhattan and Brooklyn bridges a block from the East River.

The nine-story building will include 290 residential units, street-level retail space, and a 300-seat pub-

lic middle school.

The 58 apartments earmarked for lower-income families range in price from \$539 to \$893 per month and include studio and one- and two-bedroom units.

The cheap digs are available to families with incomes between \$19,024 and \$41,950.

The lion's share of so-called-affordable units, 30



A rendering of the luxury development under construction on Water Street.

of them, are one-bedrooms that will rent for \$737.

Compare those prices to what the average Dumbo abodes rent for, according to the MNS Rental Market Report, which puts the neighborhood at the top of the borough price spectrum. A typical Dumbo studio runs \$2,783. A one-bedroom: \$3,939. And a two-bedroom: just more than five grand a month.

Residents of Dumbo, Downtown Brooklyn,

Boerum Hill, Brooklyn Heights, Fort Greene, and Clinton Hill will receive preference for the cheap digs.

Applications are due April 7 and the apartments are slated to be completed in early 2015.

Churches United for Fair Housing plans to host workshops to explain how to apply for the coveted pads.

The application can be downloaded at www.phippsny.org/page/135.

HOUSING...

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website in the first week of February without alerting the community board or any local housing activist organizations, meaning that thousands of Williamsburg and Greenpoint residents never heard about the rental opportunity. That may not have violated the rules, but it ran contrary to common decency, he said.

"The developer is supposed to contact the community board and the area non-profits," said Solano. "If it's coming out, we should know about it."

In the newly-constructed Orient Avenue building, folks with annual incomes between \$31,749 and \$41,280 can apply for a one-bedroom apartment that rents for \$926 per month and applicants making between \$35,760 and \$51,540 can shoot for a two-bedroom that costs \$1,043 per month.

Solano would like to make it mandatory for developers to contact the local community board and all local housing organizations when such digs open up.

The current system also allows for online applications that are only in English. He wants to see rules requiring paper applications and translations in multiple languages.

"We have people here who do not have computers and who do not speak English," said Solano. "So right off the bat, [developers] are discriminating against them."

Solano said he fears that some developers are keeping the applications quiet so that they can offer the apartments to their friends and family if they do not get enough qualified takers.

This is not the first time the Orient address has been in the spotlight. The last building on the spot made headlines back in the late 2000s when, after starring in director Michel Gondry's arthouse gem "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," it became an abandoned junkie den.

The Department of Housing Preservation and Development did not return requests for comment.

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Can she miss classes at college?

Suppose my 18-year-old daughter, a college freshman, sent me an e-mail saying she was going skiing with friends in Vermont, missing classes for a week. Should I wish her a safe trip? Lecture

about making responsible choices? Send her a bill for the week's worth of tuition she wasted?

Is college my daughter's to do with as she pleases, or mine to exercise some control over. Is it a gift, or a job?

Accepting that I'm not there to tell her when to study or do her laundry, I understand that she is living her life now, with responsibility for feeding, clothing, and taking care of herself day to day.

She is also in charge of the classes she takes, the activities she participates in, all the stuff that she is supposed to get out of college, leading to a career or at least a first job. I don't expect any student to make perfect decisions, in fact campus is a place to screw up now and then. What happens though, when she is not using the experience in a way I approve of?

An undergraduate degree is a huge investment for any family, no matter how much assistance a student gets. It is four

years in the life of my girl that should mean something. Should I treat it like work, requiring adequate performance, regular reviews and promotions or demotions depending on how she is doing?

Should I tell her to drop a sport if her grade-point average doesn't reach some arbitrary number?

This seems like a bad path

to start down, leading to a horrific fight, ending with me yelling, "If you don't do it my way I won't pay for you to go to school!"

Still, it is hard to accept simply sitting back, writing checks every few months, and just watching if I think she is wasting the experience, goofing off, or wandering direction-less through

her academic landscape.

Perhaps it is the scale that makes this hard. When she was a toddler, if I bought her a new, cool toy and she opened it excitedly, then promptly smashed it to pieces in a fit of gleeful violence, I wouldn't have minded. The joy that 10 bucks provided seemed worth it. When I give something away, I lose control over it.

If college is a gift, it is certainly the biggest one she'll ever get. So what if she trashes it, wasting opportunities or choosing bad ones? What if she flunks classes or ends up with a degree in basket weaving? She'll have gotten something out of it, right?

I'm not sure, but I am confident yelling or stomping my feet isn't going to help.

There must be a middle ground, where I can offer perspective, maybe even a little advice. She may well make good decisions and work hard. She may even call when she doesn't know what to do. If she sees me as an ally, rather than a boss or police officer, this might work out for all of us.

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SUMMONS AND NOTICE

OF OBJECT OF ACTION
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE INDEX NO. 4416/13 WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, vs. LOIS COOPER, TIMOTHY PERKINS, ADVANTA BANK FKA ADVANTA NATIONAL BANK FKA ADVANTA NATIONAL BANK USA, CITY REGISTER OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, KINGS COUNTY, CRIMINAL COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, KINGS COUNTY CLERK, NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD, NEW YORK CITY PARKING VIOLATIONS BUREAU, NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING THROUGH THE IRS, HORACE GREENE, JOHN DOE (Said name being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises.) Defendant(s). MORTGAGED PREMISES: 1014 HALSEY STREET, Brooklyn, NY 11207 BLOCK 3408 LOT 29 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial to be held in the County of Kings. The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. Dated this 11th day of February, 2014, Gross, Polowy & Orlans, LLC Attorney(s) for Plaintiff(s), 25 Northpointe Parkway, Suite 25, Amherst, NY 14228 TO: ADVANTA BANK FKA ADVANTA NATIONAL BANK FKA ADVANTA NATIONAL BANK USA, Defendant(s) In This Action. The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. JOHNNY L. BAYNES of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 19th day of December, 2013 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, in the City of Brooklyn.

Notice is hereby given that an application for a Variance to permit the operation of an Auto Laundry at 2874 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, New York contrary to use regulations has been filed with the New York City Board of Standards and Appeals ("BSA") by Phillips Nizer LLP on behalf of ZBest Auto Spa Inc. The BSA has scheduled a public hearing for March 11, 2014 at 10:00am to review this application, Cal. No.: 214-12-BZ at Spector Hall, 22 Reade Street, Borough of Manhattan.

The NYC Board of Standards and Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on the following application:

Variance (\$72-21) to permit the development of a residential building contrary to §42-10. M1-1 zoning district. Address: 308 Cooper Street, east side of Cooper Street at the corner of Cooper Street and Irving Avenue, Block 342, Lot 37, Borough of Brooklyn.

Applicant: Sheldon Lobel, P.C., for 308 Cooper LLC, owner.

Community Board No.: 4BK

This application, Cal. No.: 297-13-BZ, has been calendared for Public Hearing Tuesday, March 4, 2014, 10:00 A.M. session, in Spector Hall, 22 Reade Street, Borough of Manhattan. Interested persons or associations may appear at the hearing to present testimony regarding this application. This application can be reviewed at the Board offices, Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. This notice is published by the applicant in accordance with the Rules of Procedure of the Board of Standards and Appeals. Dated: February 14th & 21, 2014. Sheldon Lobel, P.C., Applicant.

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